

STRIKE RIOTS IN PATERSON.

MILL OWNER AND POLICEMEN
STRUCK DOWN BY MOB.Strikers shot—Windows smashed—Stones,
clubs and revolvers used—Steam
turned on—Dreer, the
men who refused to quit—Grand
jury instructed to indict rioters.PATERSON, N. J., April 23.—Striking dye
shop workers took a violent measure to-
day to force the men still employed to
show up their jobs. They also tried to
intimidate employers into accepting the
new wage scale, using stones, clubs and
revolvers as arguments.Two police officers were struck down,
one shop manager was badly beaten by
the mob, a few strikers were injured and
all the glass in sight in the factories was
demolished by the stone-throwing element
among the rioters. It was thought for a
time this afternoon that the Governor would
have to call out the National Guard.According to the reports of the employ-
ers there were 3,480 men on strike. No
demand was made on the employers before
the men went out yesterday. It was not
until this morning that the factories learned
what new arrangement the men wanted.Early this morning the police began to
form in groups in the vicinity of the
factories. They had two purposes. One
was to serve their demands on employers,
the other to compel all the men who had not
struck, to quit work, even if they were sat-
isfied with their condition.A committee with an idle escort of fifty
or sixty men, marched to the office of Emil
Geering, who employs 400 men in his works
in the Valley of the Strikers that he would
sign a new agreement if Jacob Wiedmann
would sign it.Wiedmann would sign it. Wiedmann's plant
is by far the largest here, employing over
1,200 men, more than one-third of the strik-
ers. Grumbling, the committee marched
away to return an hour later with a force
of 400 men.This battalion formed in the open space
in front of Geering's office. Policemen
Zelluff and Drew were guarding the office
door. As the strikers approached the
police officers warned them to retreat. Instead
the men pressed forward. Some took up
positions on the rocks on the hillside from
which point of vantage they could bombard
the office with rocks. The policemen tried
to beat the men back with their clubs, then
drew their revolvers.At first they shot into the ground. Police-
man Drew seized a man who was leading
the stone throwing, but was compelled to
let go for at that moment Policeman Zelluff
was made the object of concerted attack.
Back to back the two officers fought the
men with clubs and the butts of their re-
volvers. A man up on the hill fired a shot
at the policemen. Their situation was grow-
ing so desperate that Drew fired into the
mob. One striker was hit in the leg. He
fell and was dragged away by his compan-
ions.As the mob backed away a stone hurled
from the rear felled Policeman Zelluff. Drew
went to his aid and helped him into Geering's
office while the mob contented itself with
smashing the shutters on the office win-
dows. Mr. Geering ventured out on the
steps to speak to the men. The man on the
hill took a shot at him and the bullet went
into the panel of the door. Mr. Geering re-
turned to the office.Meanwhile the 300 men who had refused
to strike began to be fearful of the wrath of
the mob. Envoys from the strikers got into
the shop and threatened the men with
bodily harm when they should come out.
A committee of the employees went to Mr.
Geering and told him that for the protection
of his property and their lives they thought
it best to quit work for the day. He con-
sented and at 12 o'clock the whole force
went out.Similar tactics were used to get the men
out of the other shops. The hundred men
marched to the mill of Arnold & McGrath
in Garfield avenue. A committee
was sent in to induce the workmen
to join the strike. The strikers, who
remonstrated with the committee for inter-
fering. One of the committee grabbed
a dye stick and hit Hogan on the head.
Others did their part by smashing the win-
dows. The frightened employees ran out
of the shop.Then the itinerary of the rioters brought
them to the plant of the American Silk
Dyeing and Finishing Company, the men
refused to join them. Two boys in the
crowd evidently working under previous
instructions, dashed into the dye house
and turned on the steam coil. Instantly
the room was filled with steam and the
workmen had to flee for their lives. This
time was used to enter shops where
the men wanted to remain at work.George Arnold, one of the owners of the
American plant, attempted to argue with
the rioters. He was dragged to the door
of his own shop and thrown into the street.
He fell and a man in the crowd struck him
in the head with a dye stick. Leaving him
lying in the street, the rioters rushed away.
Mr. Arnold managed to crawl to his office,
where an examination of his injuries showed
that he had been severely hurt. He is not
expected to recover. The blow probably was
cracked his skull.As the crowd moved from factory to fac-
tory it grew larger. The rioters at the
Silk Dyeing plant were nearly two thousand men
and they were determined to quit their
jobs. A strike leader blocked the way to
the mill. A strike leader threw a piece of
glass which struck Zelluff in the neck, inflicting
a serious wound. Then he was shoved
aside and the boys, rushing into the dye
house, turned on the steam. The workmen
rushed out to avoid the steam.Three hundred men returned to work
at Hamilton's. Today all quit again
at about 10 o'clock. A heavy police
force was placed at this shop. Weidmann
the largest employer and the men believe
that if he will quit the new wage scale,
they will follow his example. Threats of
personal violence against Weidmann have
been reported to the police and it was said
that his office had been threatened by a
crowd of about 200 men who had come to
his door.A crowd of about 200 men who had come
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ALL BUT BRYAN SAY FORGET.

HE SEEKS TO RALLY THE BRONX
FOR FREE SILVER.Mr. Hill Would Rather Rally for Other
Things, and Mentions a Few—Nixon
Comes Out at Haffen's Meeting for the
District Leader in Possession.While the wise men of the New York
State Democracy were urging their brethren
to let bygones be bygones, forget the past,
and unite for victory this fall, Col. William
Jennings Bryan sent a letter to the Tam-
many men of the Thirty-fifth Assembly
district last evening, telling them that free
silver must not be forgotten, and that he
hoped nothing will tire them in their
devotion to the principles of the
Kansas City platform. His letter was read
at a meeting called by President Haffen
of the Bronx to honor the memory of
Thomas Jefferson and start his own cam-
paign for reelection as Tammany leader
of the district.The meeting was held in Zellner's Casino
at 170th street and Third avenue. Mr.
Haffen's friends filled the auditorium and
kept the air ringing with cheers for every-
thing in sight. John J. Brady presided
over the meeting and Michael Garvin read
the letters of regret. Ex-Senator David
Bennett said he could not be at the meet-
ing, but he would discuss the case, but it
is understood that Mr. Dadd and the
Savages had been unable to agree.The Tammany men of the district, who
had been organized for a dozen years and
his son has been organizer for eight years.
The latter married Miss Elsie Peddie, the
daughter of a prominent New York family.
Peddie, a former Mayor of Newark and
wealthy trunk manufacturer, who gave the
land and the greater part of the money
for the church.THE TIEGOT H. R. MALLORY SILVER
Quickly Recovered in a Pawnshop—Was
Never in George III's Palace.A sneak thief entered the residence of
Henry R. Mallory, the steamship owner,
at 128 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, on
Tuesday morning and carried off a silver
teapot and cream pitcher valued at \$2,000.
The thief was seen by a maid who was
in the case and they found the stolen articles
in a Manhattan pawnshop, where they
had been pawned for \$200.The thief was seen by a maid who was
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UNITED TO RETIRE TAMMANY.

GOLD AND SILVER DEMOCRATS
JOIN THE G. N. Y. D.One of the Former to Be Chairman of
G. N. Y. D. General Committee—Fight
at Primaries in Every District—Win-
ners Are the Regular Democracy.The conference of the anti-Tammany
Democratic organizations held yesterday
afternoon in the restaurant of the Mills
Building resulted in the formation of an
organization that will oppose Tammany at
the primary elections in every primary
district of the city.The Greater New York Democracy, the
Bryan Democracy League, and the Inde-
pendent Democracy (largely Gold Demo-
crats) were represented at the conference,
and all of the men who took part in it were
united in their expressions of belief that they
could defeat Tammany at the polls.The Greater New York Democracy, the
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PEDDIE MEMORIAL CHURCH ROW

The Savages, Father and Son, Leave
Choir—Latter Went Miss Peddie.James Sauvage, director of the choir of the
Peddie Memorial Church in Newark, and his
son Tonzo Sauvage, organist of the church,
were at the meeting in the city hall, but
it is understood that Mr. Dadd and the
Savages had been unable to agree.The Tammany men of the district, who
had been organized for a dozen years and
his son has been organizer for eight years.
The latter married Miss Elsie Peddie, the
daughter of a prominent New York family.
Peddie, a former Mayor of Newark and
wealthy trunk manufacturer, who gave the
land and the greater part of the money
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